The Middlebury Campus

VOL. VI OCTOBER, 1910 No. 6

To the Friends of Middlebury College:

¶ Some seventy years ago a boy trudged daily along the road from Cornwall to Middlebury, his shoes in his hands until late in autumn to save the wear. His mother lived over a store and took in washings for her bread and the boy's. Winters he taught school for money to buy his clothes.

¶ Henry Norman Hudson became the most eminent American Shakespearean scholar of his day. In our little college library he laid the foundations of the learning which interpreted the dramas of Shakespeare to the English-speaking race for half a century.

¶ I am trying to build a worthy college for boys and girls of the Henry Norman Hudson type. There are thousands of them in old New England, who can not find more than $300 a year for college, but whom it will richly reward the nation to educate. Eighty-eight have just entered, and one arrived with only $14, and no more coming save what his hands could earn.

¶ I began two years ago. I found a college with one-fourth the endowment of Williams and buildings which cost one-third as much as the concrete grand-stand John D. Archbold built at Syracuse. In those two years two more buildings have been provided for and the yearly income of the college has been increased 75 per cent. Yet students have increased so that the college is in direr need than before.

¶ My second annual report, which will be sent cheerfully to any address, is an attempt to tell frankly our condition, and the grounds of confidence in our future. It recites the need of $62,000 to secure conditional pledges to made up a fund of $200,000, towards which pledges in any amount will be gratefully received.

¶ The plea is not for an institution, but for some Henry Norman Hudson of the days to be.

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Addison, N. Y.—I have accepted the position at Addison and will send check for commission very soon. I thank you for the interest you have shown in me and am very much pleased with my place. Edith Vera Fay, (Middlebury, '09) April 14, 1909.

Troy Conference Academy, Poultney, Vt.—I have just received a letter from Dr. Dunton which practically settles my engagement. Thank you for services rendered. W. Henry Hayford, (Middlebury, '08) June 1, 1909.

Richford, Vt.,—The position of preceptress at Richford has been offered me and I have accepted it. I thank you for your successful efforts in my behalf. Susie C. Holmes, (Middlebury, '09) July 2, 1909.

Now is the time to register Send for application form and Bulletin No. 20,

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The Middlebury Campus

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BACK AGAIN.

HOW good it is to be again
About the College Hill,
And feel we're here another year
To do whate'er we will.

Tho' some will grind away the time
Without a moment's leisure,
And others spend 'most every day
In search of idle pleasure.

'Tis all the same, we're here again
About the College Hill
To work or play another year—
To do whate'er we will.

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CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL.

[BY REID L. CARR.]

"And specially from every shires ende
Of Engelond to Caunturbury they wende,
The hooly blisful martir for to seke
That hem hath holpen whan that they were seeke."

I MADE my pilgrimage from London to Canterbury on a brilliant July day, along hedge-bordered roads and countrysides serene with the gentle charm peculiar to an English landscape.

The streets of the Cathedral city are winding and narrow. On some, the householders may almost lean from their windows and shake hands with their neighbors across the way. It is hard to believe that there has been much change since the days when these streets were thronged with veritable pilgrims such as live to us in Chaucer's vivid page.

The usual approach to the Cathedral is from the south through Christ church gate, which was completed in 1517. In front of the gate is a space formerly dedicated to the sport of bull-baiting. Nearby Lord Tenterden's father once kept his barber shop.

The Cathedral stands apart with a dignity befitting its venerable associations. It is cruciform in shape, the nave constituting the base, and the Trinity chapel the top of the cross, of which the apex is the circular chamber known as "Becket's crown." Like most English churches, it is oriented, i. e. the head of the cross points in an easterly direction. It is over 500 feet in length and covers upwards of two acres of ground. Outwardly it cannot be better described than in the words of the great scholar who visited it four hundred years ago and tells us of "the majesty with which the church rises into the sky so as to strike awe even at a distant approach; the vast towers saluting from far the advancing traveller; the bells sounding far and wide through the surrounding country."

The beginning of the Cathedral takes us back to the revival in the art of building in stone which took place after the dreaded

year 1000 had passed without the expected ending of all things terrestrial. The oldest part of the building now standing dates from the early 12th Century, when Henry I's strong hand was making "peace for man and beast" in England. An older Saxon church, standing on the same site, was pulled down piecemeal as the new structure was built. The history of the present Cathedral has been so accurately preserved by contemporary records and modern research that we may almost put a date upon every stone of its magnificent fabric. It is therefore the best guide to the study of Gothic architecture in the periods that it represents.

Broadly speaking each of the great types which mark the development of church building belongs to a different century, —the Norman to the 12th, the Early English to the 13th, the Decorated to the 14th and the Perpendicular to the 15th. Three of these styles are embodied in Canterbury Cathedral. The crypt with its plain, massive pillars, square capitals, and stones shaped by the axe as well as the chisel, is Norman; the "glorious choir of Conrad", completed in 1184, is the first example of Early English; the nave is Perpendicular.

I passed through the nave, as the pilgrims were wont to do, and paused at the spot in the transept where Thomas a Becket met a martyr's death in the twilight of a winter evening over seven centuries ago. A square stone in the floor marks the supposed scene. The transept has ever since been known as "The Martyrdom." Nearby is the stairway down which Becket came boldly to meet his fate. "Traitor," cried the Norman knights, who came to rid Henry II of the "low-born priest." "No traitor am I but a priest of God," answered Becket, and met death as he had lived, with unflinching and dramatic courage.

To Henry II, Becket's murder brought instant popular hatred; to Becket canonization, and a place in the hearts of mediaeval Englishmen such as was occupied by no other saint or hero.

We cannot now conceive the veneration in which the "hooly blisful martir" was held during the three centuries that followed. Prelates, knights and scholars here mingled with humble yeoman and tradesmen in prayer before his shrine. Here Henry II came barefoot and in pilgrim's garb, spent the night in fasting and prayer, and gave his body to the discipline of monkish rods.

Here in 1179 came Louis VII, the first King of France to set foot on English ground, and offered at the shrine the great diamond which was one of the wonders of the Middle Ages. No place in England, save perhaps the Church of Our Lady of Walsingham, was so often the pilgrim's quest or so truly the object of his veneration. A *hundred thousand* pilgrims sometimes gathered about these venerable walls. Here the impious act might find expiation. Hither repaired the sick and the lame to be healed by the miraculous power of the relics of the Saint. *Amens accedit, sanus recedit*, says the inscription on the ancient window that depicts one of the miracles wrought at the shrine.

Many relics of Becket were of course preserved. What church lacked such faith-inspiring tokens of its patron saint? A mere list of these objects occupied eight folio pages.

"The holy relics each man with his mouth
Kissed, as a goodly monk the names told and taught."

Besides the martyr's-hair cloth garments, which Colet in a less superstitious age indignantly declined to kiss, there was a piece of Becket's skull and a fragment of the sword by which he was killed. Most marvellous of all in its sovereign efficiency was the sacred spring which rose from the martyr's blood, and from which a spoonful of water was carried away in a little lead bottle by every pilgrim. Let no one wonder at the implicit faith with which the cures wrought by these relics were accepted. When we reflect that Aaron's rod and the fragments of the loaves and fishes at Rome, a print of the Saviour's foot at Westminster, a phial of his blood at Seinte Chapelle in Paris, John the Baptist's head at Amiens, Goliath's tooth and St. Paul's ear at Venice, were objects which were then accepted by the devout with absolute belief, we cease to marvel at any display of mediaëval credulity.

This is one side of the picture. And a vast number of the pilgrimages which made Canterbury famous throughout the world were doubtless performed in a spirit of prayerful devotion. But we may more than suspect that many journeyed hither with purposes that were far from religious and beguiled their stay by amusements that were anything but decorous. Chaucer's company display a levity and tell tales not wholly consistent with a serious object. His Host does not hesitate to make the Pardoner's relics the butt of his coarse ridicule. Another writer

describes the pilgrims as hiring minstrels to solace them with "wanton songs" and returning half a year after as "great jugglers, story-tellers and liars." Langland's pilgrims "haven leve to lye al hure lyf-tyme." A "Canterbury" became proverbial for an incredible story. Our word "canter" is a modern abbreviation for the "Canterbury gallop" at which these light-hearted pilgrims proceeded on their way.

Not a trace of the martyr's shrine remains at Canterbury, though it is still depicted in painted glass in one of the priceless 13th Century windows that are among the chief glories of the Cathedral. The shrine itself was the coffin of the Saint, richly adorned with gold and gems. When it was destroyed in 1538, by Henry VIII's command, these treasures filled two chests "such as sixe or seaven strong men could no more than convey one of them out of the church."

The purple pavement that surrounded it still exists, deeply hollowed by the knees of the devout pilgrims of three centuries. Near by lies Henry IV, first king of the House of Lancaster, who as every reader of Shakespeare knows, died in the Jerusalem Chamber of Westminster, and who alone of English sovereigns, is buried at Canterbury. Directly opposite is the altar tomb of the Black Prince. The figure is clad in full armor. Above it have hung for 500 years the gloves, shield and surcoat of the Prince, said by doubtful tradition to be the very ones worn by him at Crécy in 1345, and his heaume, which antiquarians pronounce the finest in England. There too still hangs the empty scabbard, once containing the sword wielded at his great battles and carried away three hundred years later by Oliver Cromwell.

To enumerate the great names associated with Canterbury is to call before the mind some of the most stirring events of English history. Hubert Walter, created archbishop by Richard I in the camp of the crusaders at Acre; Stephen Langton, father of Magna Charta; Cardinal Morton, Henry VIII's minister, in whose household Sir Thomas More passed his childhood: Cardinal Pole, last of the Roman Catholic archbishops; Chicheley, founder of All Souls at Oxford; Warham, patron of the new learning, friend of Erasmus, Colet and More; these are a few who lie buried in the Cathedral.

I stood in the silence of the great church and thought of the changes of the centuries. Becket's murder; Henry's penitence;

the worship of countless thousands of pilgrims; the labor of the skilled but nameless artisans and artists who wrought this fabric; the solemn translation of the relics in the presence of Henry III; the wedding of Edward I; the Black Prince pausing to offer thanks as he returned with the captive French King, from the battle of Poictiers; Henry V kneeling here with like purpose after Agincourt; the change in faith and form and the destruction of the shrine by the hand of Henry VIII; the occupation of its sacred places as a stable by Cromwell's ruthless puritan soldiers,—such are the vivid scenes which this church has witnessed. Little did the proud archbishop dream that, after three centuries of such veneration as has been accorded to few men in all history, his bones would at length be torn from their resting place, his name erased from psaltar and missal, the very forms of worship to which his Cathedral was dedicated be forever banished from its walls, and that its lofty towers, rising across the Kentish marshes, would be the beacon summoning the traveler from a new world to pause here and reflect upon the futility of the endeavor of Holy Church to rule the destinies of England.

THE SUMMER SESSION.

THE second Summer Session of Middlebury College began Tuesday morning, July 5. It became apparent that the whole of the first day would be needed to register students and assist them to make their desired selection of courses, and the formal opening of the session was consequently deferred until Tuesday evening, when a general assembling of the instructors and students was called to meet in the chapel. On this occasion President Thomas gave one of his inspiring addresses which made everyone glad he had come. His remarks elicited an enthusiastic response, and the Summer Session was under way.

Class room work started off promptly Wednesday morning at the witching hour of eight and continued thereafter so to do. Classes were regularly held from this hour until noon, and afternoon sessions, with the exception of Saturday's, were held in Arts and Crafts, Domestic Science, and Manual Training. With a few minor changes the programme of courses announced in the Summer Session Bulletin went into effect. New courses were

provided in Beginning French, Trigonometry, and Solid Geometry, and the courses in Sociology, Spanish, Surveying and Mechanical Drawing were withdrawn. Two children's classes were also formed, one in connection with the work which Miss Pierce conducted in clay and metals, the other as a supplement to Mr. Jackson's work in manual training.

The registration, which reached ninety-five, a fair increase over last year's, showed the presence of many teachers from outside Vermont. Every New England State was represented except Rhode Island, while New York and New Jersey contributed good delegations in quantity and quality. Teachers from all sorts of schools were here,—elementary schools, high schools, normal schools, industrial schools, public schools, private schools, academies,—and students from preparatory schools as well as from the college and those seeking post graduate instruction.

The courses of the College Extension Division, especially those of Metal Craft, Elements of Pottery and Modeling, Practical Cooking, and Home Management attracted small groups of local people and did much to establish that genuine interest in these branches which is necessary to make them a permanent feature of educational work. Maintaining such courses and manual training is largely a missionary enterprise at present in country communities, but the great success of Miss Pierce and Miss Alden in their respective departments of teaching students how to make things and how to cook things must have gone far to create a desire for a repetition of these opportunities at Middlebury. The exhibit of work assembled by Miss Pierce on the closing day of the session, incomplete and fragmentary as it necessarily had to be, was nevertheless a revelation to the visitors of what could be accomplished in a few weeks by amateurs in the way of setting semi-precious stones and making finished rings, watch-fobs, brooches, necklaces and buckles.

Mr. Jackson's work also demands notice, for although a discouragingly small number of mature students signified their intention to begin woodworking, the models which were made by these few, as well as some of those made by the smaller boys, demonstrated the usefulness and the desirability of this field of effort, while the presence of a man of Mr. Jackson's artistic personality contributed much to the session in a more general way. Mr. Jackson's quick appreciation of the great natural beauty of our

countryside led him to spend many hours in making sketches and studies of the College buildings and scenery about Middlebury. At the close of the session he consented to hang a few of the finished pictures in the old gymnasium, where they could be seen by interested visitors. Among the pictures was an interesting portrayal of an old English stage, such as was used in contemporary Elizabethan drama. A very pleasing study was made from below the falls in the Otter, showing one arch of the Battell bridge, with the sunlight playing over the water and the rocks. The treatment of the rocks in this picture was especially successful. Two characteristic studies of the old stone chapel, with its interesting tower, were made, and one water color sketch was hung of a scene in Ausable Chasm, sketched on the day of the excursion which was made by the school to that spot.

In addition to the scheduled work of the courses, several lectures were presented. Lectures were not made a feature of the session, since it was thought that the main appeal to students should be through the offering of study courses; but it was planned to give a little more than was advertised, for good measure. The lectures that were given bore some relation to work in literature, or in Biblical or secular history. Dr. Brainerd Kellogg, LL. D., of Englewood, N. J., very happily opened the series with two delightful interpretations, one of Longfellow and one of Lowell. The hemicycle was filled to overflowing for these lectures. Dr. Hesselgrave lectured on "Hammurabi and Moses". This formidable title disclosed a mine of interesting information about the world's oldest law code and its relation to old Testament history. Dr. Burrage very kindly consented to make public a series of four lectures connected with his course on Greek life, and these were presented, with lantern slides, in the Latin room. They covered the subjects of the Athenian acropolis and its temples, the origin and development of Greek sculpture, some aspects of Greek private life, including dress, customs, education, housing and family life, and a specimen of Greek drama, the Agamemnon of Aeschylus.

It was felt that it would be desirable to have a daily assembly of the school, and chapel services were held at 7:45, an hour which tested the devotion of some who lived a mile from college; but the simple exercises of the quiet hour in the freshness of the morning left an influence that made them well worth while. An

attendance of from one-fourth to one-third of the entire registration was the rule. When the president could not meet with us, Dr. Hesselgrave conducted the services and increased their worth by selecting readings which traced progressively the evolution of the New Testament Church. These readings, with the brief but illuminating comments of the leader, proved very interesting to all who attended. Severy, '09, served at that which is called an organ and made the wheezy old thing fairly melodious in spots.

Early in the session Miss Clark and Miss Williams contributed to the success of the school on the social side by providing a reception at Starr Library. Excursions were planned for Saturday afternoon, Mr. Lottridge acting as chief advisor for such as were peripatetically inclined. Among the trips were one to Grandview, one to Ausable Chasm, and one to Dunmore. Mr. Lottridge's services in this connection and on the tennis courts were very helpful, and no one regretted seeing the second Tournament cup go the way of its predecessor.

Any report of the Summer Session which omitted the work of Mrs. Howard with the Summer Session Chorus would be culpably incomplete. Mrs. Howard undertook to conduct the work in music under the most discouraging circumstances. Under her vigorous direction the strains which issued from the hemicycle presently took on a more tuneful form. After a little they resembled music more than anything else, and in a few days the music was identified. It was Von Flotow's opera, "Martha".

This opera, "Martha, or the Fair at Richmond," which was first produced about the middle of the last century, represents an English scene in Richmond and environs. It is a comic romantic composition, teeming with light and melodious airs, many of which are familiar, for the opera has been sung the world over. The plot has to do with the escapades of a number of young people of the upper class who went masquerading as peasants at the fair at Richmond and got themselves into trouble of various sorts. The story of the opera was told on the evening of its presentation, and some twelve or more of the most characteristic selections were sung by various soloists and the chorus.

President Thomas made a hit in the ungrateful part of the sheriff; Dr. Murkland was Plunkett, a worthy farmer; the parts of Lady Harriet, of Nancy, her friend, and of the servant maids were taken by various women's voices, Miss Shea, Miss Burnham,

Mrs. Howard, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Dillon being among the singers. The co-operation of the singers of the village contributed much to the success of the undertaking. Among the students of the session who were heard in solo parts were Mr. MacGeehon, Mr. Jack Stevens, who caused much merriment in his "Drinking Song", and Mr. Tuttle. A large amount of solo work fell to Dr. Cunningham, and it was all magnificently performed. His solo, "Like a Dream", and the duet, "The Last Rose of Summer", which was sung with Mrs. Howard, will never be forgotten by any who heard them. But more noteworthy than individual singing was the splendid work of the full chorus. The concert, presented on the last evening of the session, at the town hall, brought the session to a most delightful close.

E. D. C.

ALLAN WÜRTZBACH.

[FROM PRESIDENT THOMAS'S ADDRESS BEFORE THE COLLEGE SEPTEMBER 22.]

IT is fitting that the first words spoken in opening our college year should be in memory of one of our number a year ago, who scarcely two weeks after the Commencement separation lost his life while in the performance of duty. Allan Wurtzbach was a manly boy, eager, energetic, kind-hearted and generous. He bore a good name in college, as he had borne a good name at home. None responded more quickly to wholesome influence or to reasonable appeal. He developed markedly during his year in college, and we had a right to expect that he would come to be one of our strong, reliable men. Though not under necessity, he wished to spend his vacation in useful employment, and he met his death in sudden accident while in the employ of the electric company of which his father was manager. He was an only son, and I trust that the sympathy that goes from all our hearts this morning will bring some comfort to the stricken father and mother, to whom this opening day brings its own peculiar sorrow.

EZRA J. WARNER.

A few days ago there also passed away very suddenly an alumnus of this college, to whom every one of you had abundant reason to be grateful. Fifty years ago next Commencement he went out from these halls, the valedictorian of his class, graceful and erect in bearing, a man goodly to look upon, courteous to the humble and at ease with the great, one of the finest products of our college culture and of Vermont worth. Ezra J. Warner was the son of a trustee of the college, who was also an officer of the National Bank of Middlebury. The family home was the large brick residence just north of the Addison House. Mr. Warner became a successful merchant in the city of Chicago. His name stood for probity and integrity among the men of influence in that city, and the reputation of his firm for honorable dealing and financial stability extended through all the central west. The growth of Middlebury College in the last ten years has been due in no small degree to Mr. Warner. The Science Hall and its equipment was entirely his gift, for which purpose he gave $85,000. I said to him last May that I had come to Chicago in part to express my gratitude to him for all that his benefaction has meant to the college, and to testify that recent progress would have been impossible except for the stimulus his gift had imparted to the institution. He replied that it had given him the deepest satisfaction to do what he could for his alma mater and the village of his boyhood home, and that the thought of the daily use of that building by our students was one of the keenest enjoyments of his life.

What a great thing it is to be a man, if by intelligent industry and persistent will you can achieve the honor and affection of your fellow-men, and institute for successive generations something that tells for the broadening of knowledge and the culture of power. Long may the memory of Ezra J. Warner abide in our halls! Let us hand down from one to another the tradition of his keen discernment, his fine sense of honor, his knightly bearing, his unfailing gentlemanliness! With the knowledge gathered in our laboratories may there blend the spirit of the man who built them, together producing the refinement and dignity of culture in all true Middlebury men!

ADDRESS TO THE MEMBERS OF THE FRESHMAN CLASS TAKEN FROM PRESIDENT JOHN M. THOMAS'S ADDRESS AT THE OPENING OF THE 111TH YEAR OF MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, SEPTEMBER 22, 1910.

We welcome you this morning as students of Middlebury College and members of the Class of 1914. From this moment you are part of our college, amenable to its authority and bearers of its honor. We invite you to have part with us in increasing the fair name of our college by the worth of the manhood that is developed within its halls. Hold fast by whatever good you have learned in life hitherto. With increasing knowledge and wider experience, set for yourself ever higher standards, never lower ones. Never be ashamed of anything good, however young you were when you learned it. Enter sympathetically into the new life about you; let its absurdities pass lightly over you; let its deep, inner genuineness move you to like sincerity. Think not merely of what you are to receive; inquire also what you may be able to give. If you will bring to your college work an inquiring mind, a patient spirit, and a will that will not admit defeat, you will bear a worthy part in handing on yet more honorable the Middlebury that the fathers have given over in fair honor to us. We welcome you to our college fellowship and we bid you godspeed on your four years' journey.

FRESHMAN CLASS.

THE following is a list of the members of the Class of nineteen hundred and fourteen, together with their residence. There are fifty-three men and thirty-six women in the class. It is expected that there will be several more additions, which will bring the total number upwards of ninety students:

MEN.

George I. Abbott, Jr., Bethel, Vt.; Harold W. Abbott, Derry, N. H.; Irving H. Baker, Danby, Vt.; John T. Bartlett, Jr., Raymond, N. H.; John H. Berns, Jr., Elizabeth, N. J.; Leslie Bernstein, Richmondville, N. Y.; David H. Brown, Collinsville, Conn.; Robert E. Bundy, Bethel, Vt.; Willard D. Carpenter, Vergennes, Vt.; Howe K. Cassavant, Albany, N. Y.;

Laurence W. Cluff, Hyde Park, Mass.; Earland B. Cook, Concord, N. H.; Elton F. Cronk, Greenwich, Conn.; Morton I. Davis, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Homer R. Denison, New Haven, Conn.; Robert J. Denton, Port Jervis, N. Y.; Howard C. Farwell, Providence, R. I.; Benjamin W. Fisher, Vergennes, Vt.; Harvey E. Goodell, Readsboro, Vt.; Herbert W. Goodhue, Hyde Park, Mass.; Percy D. Gunn, Brockton, Mass.; Herbert W. Hamilton, Campello, Mass.; Robert H. Hill, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Arthur R. Holden, Shirley, Mass.; John F. Hough, Rutland, Vt.; Moses G. Hubbard, Jr., Summit, N. J.; Howard C. Johnston, Horicon, N. Y.; Clinton E. Jones, Sheffield, Vt.; Clarence W. McIntire, Woodsville, N. H.; Robert P. Marsh, Chester, N. J.; Walter I. Metcalf, Hydeville, Vt.; M. Cleveland Moore, Middlebury, Vt.; Augustus W. F. Newman, Hoosac Tunnel, Mass.; William F. O'Neill, West Rutland, Vt.; Thomas H. Ormsbee, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur B. Perkins, Chicago, Ill.; George A. Ramsdell, Millington, Mass.; Werner F. Reith, Dolgeville, N. Y.; Oscar B. Rogers, Remsenburg, Long Island, N. Y.; George H. Seavy, Hudson, N. H.; William M. Sheldon, East Orange, N. J.; Russell E. Smith, Vergennes, Vt.; Lindley S. Squires, Rutland, Vt.; Karl I. S. Sterns, Middlebury, Vt.; Edward R. Triggs, Port Chester, N. Y.; Homer J. Vail, Randolph, Vt.; John C. E. Voss, Shoreham, Vt.; Dominic H. Weafer, Morrisville, Vt; Elmer R. West, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; Charles Wilcox, Greenfield, Mass.; William F. Youngs, Summit, N. J.

WOMEN.

Florence M. Aseltine, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Ellen M. Bailey, Wells River, Vt.; Harriet B. Blakeman, Oronoque, Conn.; Hattie J. Bump, Salisbury, Vt.; Eunice Cady. Middlebury, Vt.; Helena B. Carpenter, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Helen M. Carrigan, Brandon, Vt.; Gladys I. Davis, Cnester, Vt.; Sophia N. DuBois, Bethel, Vt.; Alice M. Easton, Middlebury, Vt.; Amy H. Edmands, Island Pond, Vt.; Mary L. Ellis, Pittsfield, Vt.; Isabelle U. Esten, Middlebury, Vt.; Stella A. Farrell, Middlebury, Vt.; Helen L. Foss, Charlestown, N. Y.; Marguerite E. Fuller, Westfield, Mass.; Elsie J. Gibson, Pittsfield, N. H.; Irene A. Graves, St. Albans, Vt.; Jessie M. Graves, Walpole, N. H.; Helen I. Haugh, Waterbury, Conn.; Charlotte F.

Jenne, Enosburg Falls, Vt.; Gertrude F. Kingsley, Middlebury, Vt.; Edna M. Latham, Northfield, Vt.; Ethel C. Magoon, Coos, N. H.; Aura E. Mudgett, Richford, Vt.; C. Beulah Noyes, Salisbury, Vt.; Ruth A. Noyes, Salisbury, Vt.; Sadie M. Rice, Leicester, Mass.; Mary E. Rockwood, Middlebury, Vt.; Bernice S. Sanborn, Newburgh, N. Y.; Mary A. Shea, Middlebury, Vt.; Verena I. Suter, Swanton, Vt.; Alice L. Tipping, Claremont, N. H.; Julia B. Wood, West Upton, Mass.

ATHLETICS.

MIDDLEBURY VS ST. MICHAEL'S.

THE first foot ball game of the local season was played Saturday, October 1. St. Michael's of Winooski was the opposing team and the result was a draw, neither side scoring in the four seven-minute periods.

Coach Keefe has done wonders with a green squad in the week the men have been out, and although they could not score, Middlebury outrushed their opponents almost two to one.

The three freshmen in the lineup played a splendid game. Fisher at right tackle seemed to find little difficulty in breaking through at will. Cassavant showed speed in his own dashes with the ball and he also ran the team in a heady manner, while Trigg's 60 yard dash down the field, ending in the capture of a fast-flying St. Michael's man with the ball, was the feature play of the game.

Lahiff was slightly injured in making a tackle in the last period and King was kicked in the head. Both men were taken out of the game.

Barnes got a kick off on his ten yard line and ran it back ten yards. Cassavant made 25 on a quarterback run around left end. Then Midd. tried twice to gain through the line. On third down with six to go, King punted to the St. Michael's 25 yard line. Mahar brought it back 15 yards. Then they made five yards through left tackle. Their next play was an attempted end run. Lahiff broke up the play and Leonard got the man with the ball for a loss. Then they punted to Middlebury's 30 yard line. King brought the ball back almost to the center of the field. Here it stayed until the whistle blew.

The second period started with an attempted quarterback run around right end. Cassavant failed to gain on the play. He repeated on the next try and passed the ball to Palmer as he was tackled, but right here some one was caught holding and the ball went back 15 yards. Palmer punted, the ball was returned 10 yards. Fisher broke through and smothered the next play. St. Michael's punted and recovered the ball on the 25 yard line on a fumble, taking it to the 40 yard mark. Time was called at the end of the next play, a line plunge that brought no gain.

Leonard kicked to the St. Michael's 30 yard mark at the start of the third period. The St. Michael's back was downed in his tracks. The visitors then proceeded to gain almost at will by a series of plays through tackle and guard. Fisher finally broke through and got his man for a ten yard loss, after which the visitors were forced to punt. Cassavant returned the ball 20 yards. The period ended with the ball in Midd's possession on her 40 yard mark.

The last period was enlivened by much fumbling on both sides. In a mixup near the center of the field Smith recovered the ball and was promptly tackled by a Middlebury player after he had passed nearly all of his opponents. Then Midd. fumbled a punt. Branon got it on his own 50 yard mark and carried it to Middlebury's 15 yard line, where Trigg overtook and tackled him. St. Michael's was unable to gain, however, aud Midd. got the ball on downs. Cassavant punted out of bounds at the 25 yard mark. St. Michael's tried a difficult goal, but the kick was a flat failure, as the ball barely passed the line of scrimmage. After an exchange of punts the game ended with the ball in Smith's possession on Middlebury's 40 yard line:

The lineup :

MIDDLEBURY.	ST. MICHAEL'S.
Lahiff, More, B. Smith, l. e.	Houle, r. e.
Bump, l. t.	Miller, r. t.
Downing, l. g.	Hogan, r. g.
McConnel, c.	Carlos, c.
Woodward, r. g.	Flynn, l. g.
Fisher, r. t.	LaDuc, l. t.
Barnes, Sterns, R. Smith, r. e.	Smith, l. e.
Cassavant, q. b.	Mahar, q. b.
Triggs, r. h.	Marceau, l. h.
Leonard, l. h.	Moyhan, r. h.
King, Palmer, Moore, f. b.	Branon, f. b.

FRESHMAN--SOPHOMORE TRACK MEET.

THE freshmen won the dual track meet, 43–34, on Monday, October 10, from their rivals and this evened up for the loss of the hat scrap. In justice to their rivals, however, it must be said that 1913 was greatly handicapped by the loss of McGuirk and Leonard, both sure point winners.

In spite of the poor condition of the track excellent time was made and the management feel greatly encouraged over the prospects for next year.

Triggs was the star of the day, winning both dashes with ease and overcoming his opponent's 10 yard lead in the final sprint of the relay.

Rogers seemed not to be extending himself greatly in the pole vault.

Reynolds ran a pretty race in the mile, winning with ease. Abbott handily captured the half, having a 30 yard lead and the finish.

THE SUMMARY.

100 Yards Dash: Won by Triggs; 2d, Culver; 3rd, O'Neill. Time, 11 1-5 sec.

Mile Run: Won by Reynolds; 2d, Bernstein, 3rd, Abbott. Time, 5.29 4-5.

Half Mile Relay: Won by 1914. Time, 1.48 4-5.

High Jump: Atwood and Van Ness tied for first and second; Culver, 3rd. Height, 4 ft. 8 in.

Half Mile Run: Won by Abbott; 2nd, Reynolds; 3rd, Bernstein. Time, 2.30 4.5.

16-lb. Shot Put; Won by O'Neill; 2nd, Van Ness; 3rd, Bump. Distance, 29 ft. 6 in.

Running Broad Jump; Won by Atwood; 2nd, O'Neill; 3rd, Berns. Distance, 17 ft. 6 in.

440-Yard Dash; Won by Triggs; 2nd, Hubbard; 3rd, Jackson. Time, 59 sec.

Pole Vault: Won by Rogers; 2nd, Waldo; 3rd, Hallock. Height, 8 ft. 3 in.

UNION WINS FIRST HOME GAME—17 TO 5.

UNION won the first home game of her season Saturday on the campus at Schenectady, N. Y., defeating Middlebury by a score of 17–5. Contrary to expectations the game was notably lacking in open plays, end runs and forward passes, although the latter were tried several times by both teams with very little success.

The "garnet" men showed a wonderful improvement over their playing of a week ago. The backs, especially showed up in great style both on defence and offence.

VISITORS WERE FAST.

The Middlebury men were fast and quick to take advantage of any misplay by the "garnet." It was this alertness that gave the visitors their only score. Soon after the beginning of the first period Dewey attempted a forward pass. King of Middlebury jumped high in the air, caught the ball on his thirty yard line and in the most spectacular run that has ever been made on the campus ran ninety yards for a touchdown, Leonard failing in the attempt at goal.

Sarvey, of Union, kicked off to Middlebury's 20 yard line, and Middlebury returned the ball five yards. Middlebury lost two yards on fumble and gained ten yards on the next line up around right end. Middlebury punted 25 yards. Union's ball. Sarvey gained 12 yards around right end and Middlebury was penalized five yards for off side play. Dewey went throught right tackle for five yards. Sarvey again went around right end for a 12 yard gain. Dewey again hit the line for seven yards.

ANOTHER GOOD RUN.

Dewey attempted a forward pass which was intercepted by King, Middlebury, on the 30 yard line. With good interference King carried the ball through a scattered field for a touchdown in a sensational run. Leonard failed in his attempt to kick the goal. Score: Middlebury 5, Union 0.

Middlebury kicked off to Union's 15 yard line and Dewey in returning the ball tripped over Congdon, gaining only nine yards. Union gained abont 15 yards by line plunges and Middlebury was penalized five yards for off side plays. Sarvey circled the

CAST OF "AS YOU LIKE IT" – JUNIOR CLASS PLAY.

GIVEN THURSDAY EVENING, MAY 13TH, 1910.

J. G. PEACH AS JAQUES — EUNICE SMITH AS ROSALIND — B. S. STEWART AS OLIVER

H. A. BURNHAM AS ORLANDO — SARA WHITNEY AS CELIA — H. S. TUCK AS TOUCHSTONE

left end for seven yards. An attempted forward pass failed and Middlebury obtained possession of the ball. Cassavant gained eight yards on a quarterback run and immediately tried a double pass back of the line, which resulted in no gain. Middlebury punted 25 yards. Congdon hit the line for five yards ond Sarvey for three. Time up for first period. Ball in Union's possession on the 36 yard line.

THE SECOND PERIOD.

Congdon hit the line for thirteen yards. McDermott then sent Sarvey and Dewey alternately throngh the line for four line-ups which resulted in a gain of twenty-two yards. Sarvey then circled right end for five yards. Union was penalized five yards for off side. Dewey netted another five yards through the line and then McDermott failed in a forward pass to Tasker.

Middlebury tried Union's line for one yard. On the next play Sarvey broke through before the quarterback had taken two steps and threw him for a five yard loss. Middlebury punted forty-five yards to McDermott who ran it back twenty yards. On the next three downs Union made twenty yards on line plunges only to lose the ball on a blocked forward pass.

The visitors could only make three yards in the next two downs and punted.

O'CONNELL IS PUT IN.

At this point "Scipio" O'Connell went in for Josaleski. This was the turning point of the game. "Scipio's" presence on the field put new life into the Garnet men and on the next play began a series of line plunges which the visitors were absolutely powerless to stop. Congdon being sent over for a touchdown. Dewey made good on his attempt at goal and the score stood Union 6, Middlebury 5.

Time ended with the ball in Middlebury's possession on their thirty-eight yard line.

Sarvey kicked off to Middlebury's twenty yard line. The visitors just made their distance in three downs but were forced to punt on the next down, the ball going twenty-five yards to McDermott who ran it back ten yards. Dewey gained five yards on a line plunge. Congdon repeated the trick for twenty-two yards. Sarvey went through for twenty-five yards. In this way Union carried the ball down the field for their second touchdown. Dewey failing at the goal. Score: Union 11, Middlebury 5.

ANOTHER SCORE FOR UNION.

The Garnet scored once more in the last period, as a result of straight line plunges. Dewey carried the ball through the line for ten yards, fumbling just as he crossed the line. Congdon got the ball covering it for the last touchdown of the game. Dewey kicking the goal. Score, Union 17, Middlebury 5.

UNION.	MIDDLEBURY
Morgan, r. e.,	Barnes, r. e.
Branson, r. t.,	Fisher, r. t.
Griffin, r. g.,	Woodward, Darrow, r. g.
Atkin, c.,	McConnell, c.
Josaloski, O'Connell, l. g.,	Hedges, l. g.
Sellnow, l. t.,	Moore, l. t.
Tasker, l. e.,	R. Smith, Eads, l. e.
McDermott, q. b.,	Casservant, B. Smith, q. b
Dewey, r. h.,	Triggs, r. h.
Congdon, f. b.,	King, f. b.
Sarvey, l. h.,	Leonard, l. h.

Summary: Touchdowns—King, Congdon 2, Dewey. Goals from touchdown, Dewey 2. Referee, Koult, Hamilton. Umpire, Campbell, Brown. Field judge, Bird, Yale. Head linesman, Grout, Union. Time of periods, ten minutes.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE.

WEDNESDAY, the 12th, Manager Tuck received a letter from the Hamilton management saying that because of an epidemic of diphtheria the football gamemust be cancelled.

The schedule as originally planned follows: October 1, St. Michael's at Middlebury; October 8, Union at Schenectady; October 15, Hamilton at Clinton; October 22, Colgate at Hamilton; October 29, St. Lawrence at Middlebury; November 5, open; November 12, Norwich at Middlebury; November 19, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy.

FRESHMAN BANQUET.

THE class of 1914 held their annual banquet Tuesday evening, October 11, at the Hotel Bardwell in Rutland. Although somewhat hampered by the sophomore class, who did all in their power to prevent the freshmen from leaving Middlebury, they managed to get to their destination. The gathering, typical of all college banquets, was enjoyed by all and will live long in the memory of the class of 1914.

The programme of the toasts was as follows:

Toastmaster, - - - - - MR. PERKINS
The Faculty, - - - - PROFESSOR CADY
The Class, - - - MR. SMITH (Class President)
Athletics, - - - - - MR. DENTON
The Coed, - - - - - MISS BAILEY
1914, - - - - - MR. BUNDY, '14
The College, - - - - - MISS ASSELTINE

At the conclusion of the speaking the dining room was cleared and dancing began, music being furnished by the Stafford-Mellow orchestra. Sixteen numbers were danced, and besides the freshmen, several sophomores and upper classmen were on the floor. Professor and Mrs. Cady were present as chaperones.

THE EDITOR.

THE CAMPUS board in the first issue of the college year extends to the class of 1914 a most hearty welcome. There are a lot of things to be done at Middlebury, and the assistance which you men and women promise to us, is indeed of no small value. We welcome you because you will help us and help our college in all her departments, bringing new life and energy into all activities; and because you will become, as we believe you will, staunch and true sons and daughters of Middlebury and important factors in her new career of expansion and progress.

It has been said that a man or women gets out of his or her college just what he puts into it; in other words an effort must

be made by the student as well as by the college. But it is you yourself who will gain most from your contact with this institution. You come to a college of old and honorable traditions; a college that in a 110 years of service has attained a position of unquestionable dignity, and of wide reputation for high standards of development both scholastic and moral. Middlebury as you find her today is more aggressive in all lines of progress, broader in spirit, more practical in purpose than at any time in her history. She holds out to you opportunities of priceless worth. It is only for you to step up and take them.

IT is one of those oft-repeated warnings, and because oft-repeated not often questioned, that we should not study for marks. But, why shouldn't we? Does not the athlete work for his "M"? Do not men in after life work for honor and fame? Is not, in fact, the desire to have one's particular ability recognized one of the most dominant motives in life?

Of course, it can be said that true greatness and worthy fame may be attained only by useful service. Undoubtedly such is the case, but is the desire to render the service the primary motive, or merely the result of a desire to win recognition?

But to shift the burden of proof. What harm can it do to work for marks? Will it dwarf our ethical ideals? Or will the college men of today overwork themselves and render themselves incapable of performing the world's work?

At any rate, this is a question that assuredly has two sides, and while we are thinking about it, would it not be a good plan to test it experimentally?

H. F. K.

A REGRETTABLE feature of the St. Michael's game was the lack of organized cheering and singing. We will admit that the game was not an important one, but none the less it is as impossible to inspire the men on the field by our cheers if we never rehearse them and add to them, as it would be for those same men to trim Norwich if they only had three or four plays that had been handed down from the days that our oldest alumni can but dimly recall. The meet the other day proved that the ability to write topical songs is not looking merely downward. We would suggest that the Athletic Association have a meeting

and elect a cheer leader as soon as possible and that this cheer leader proceed to discover any local talent for writing football songs or composing cheers, and do his best to get together a goodly number of both. This having been done, frequent mass meetings should be held to see that the songs and cheers are learned. At the games the men should remain on the stand and not go chasing all over the lot to follow the plays. They should use their surplus energy vocally.

TWO years ago a Civics Club was started in college. It received enthusiastic support from the men but was not revived the following year for some reason. The idea is a good one, altogether too good to drop. Such an organization would be a splendid addition to our small list of organizations. Members of the faculty might be induced to speak before such a club, and occasionally some prominent man outside the college might be procured. We urge the reorganization of the club this year as a factor in the advancement of our collegiate social life.

THE first few weeks of your college year are the most important in ordering your daily life here at Middlebury, and the habits which you form in them may last through the whole year or throughout your college course. Have a regular time for recreation—and use it; you will benefit by it. Have a regular time for work—and regard it as a golden opportuity; it is what you are here for. Have a regular time to go to be bed—and go; you may see the time when sleep is a luxury. Above all have regular hours to be doing something for your Alma Mater—and do your best at it; let it be all the time.

"To smile, to struggle on,
Be this thy motto,
E'en though the load bear heavy
And the way be long.—
What if thy soul's distress
Cause heartfelt longing?—
Still bring life's labor forth
In joy and song."

—'11.

COLLEGE NOTES.

WOMEN'S RULES.

The following ten rules have been adopted by the women of the college:

1. The Executive Council shall consist of the representative from each sorority, a representative of the neutral women chosen by themselves, the college representative and the Dean of Women as chairman ex-officio of the Council. Their duties shall be to settle all difficulties concerning these rules and to have general oversight of the matters mentioned herein.

2. Pledge Day shall be the first Friday after the Easter Recess.

3. No freshman shall be asked to join a sorority unless she has attained a standard of scholarship to be decided upon by the Dean of Women and the Executive Council.

4. Invitations to membership in a sorority shall be *written*, and shall be of an impersonal form agreed upon by the Executive Council. They shall be mailed between nine and ten o'clock on the Wednesday preceding Pledge Day.

5. The replies to invitations shall be written and *must* be mailed so that they shall reach the sorority by the afternoon mail of Pledge Day.

6. No rushing of any kind shall take place between Invitation day and Pledge Day.

7. From the end of the Christmas recess to the beginning of the Easter recess, one formal and three informal parties for the entertainment of women shall be allowed to each sorority. No women entering college shall be spoken to about, or shown literature pertaining to, or approached in any manner whatsoever in regard to sororities before Pledge Day. Upon inquiry of any woman concerning sororities she should be referred to the Executive Council.

8. From the opening of college in September to Pledge Day, the entertainment of the Freshmen women, aside from the above mentioned parties, shall be in charge of the Social Committee of the Y. W. C. A., the four classes, and such groups of women as seem advisable to the Executive Council.

9. Freshmen women shall be met at the trains of the opening of college by a committee chosen from the student body, including the membership committee of the Y. W. C. A., and by the Executive Council.

10. Each Freshman woman shall have assigned her a Senior Advisor. It shall be the duty of each Senior Advisor to make her Freshmen feel at home in college, as she is able, by giving her help or counsel on any matters that are perplexing to one at the beginning of her course, and by making her feel that she has a friend to whom she can go at any time. The assignment of Senior Advisors shall be made in an impartial manner by the Executive Council.

Assistant Professor Wetherell has been granted a leave of absence for the academic year 1910–11. He is spending the year in graduate study at Harvard in the Department of History. His work is taken by Mr. Harold Lee King, A. M., a graduate of Oberlin College in the class of 1905 and a son of President King.

An additional instructor in Political Economy was authorized at the January meeting of the Corporation. Thomas W. B. Crafer, Ph. D., has been appointed to the position. Doctor Crafer is a graduate in law from Boston University, in arts from the University of North Dakota, holds the degree of A. M. from Harvard and the University of Wisconsin, the latter institution having admitted him to a Doctorate in Philosophy the past year. He has taken the general course in Political Economy and relieves Professor Howard further in several of the courses in law.

President Thomas delivered the address at the exercises upon the erection of a monument in honor of Col. Ephraim Doolittle by his descendants and townspeople at Shoreham, Vermont, October 8.

During the summer the Greek room has been much improved. A hard wood floor has been laid, and the room has been adapted for smaller classes of advanced students, with reference library and desks. A new floor has also been laid in the main hall of the chapel.

Prof. Frank W. Cady dclivered a lecture on "Shakespeare's Clown's" October 10, before the Cosmopolitan Club at Springfield, Vt.

NEW BUILDINGS.

The Corporation placed the erection of Pearsons Hall, the new home for women made possible by the Pearsons Fund of a year ago, in charge of a committee consisting of Dr. Henry H. Vail, Dr. J. W. Abernethy, Governor Fletcher D. Proctor, Hon. John E. Weeks and the President. Plans prepared by Mr. W. Nicholas Albertson have been accepted and contracts have been let for the erection of the building, to be completed May 1, 1911, The Hall will be colonial in style, 42x110 feet in dimensions, and three stories in height, with a partial fourth story. The exterior will be rock faced, random laid white marble. It will include a large social hall, a gymnasium, and apartments for the Dean of Women.

The dining room will be in an addition to Battell Cottage. The same committee secured the services of Mr. Frank L. Austin for the enlargement of the cottage. The building will be improved in every respect and thirteen additional living rooms will be provided. The two buildings will form an attractive group on the crest of the hill and together will furnish residence for nearly one hundred women.

Another professor's residence has been built during the summer. It is located on Storrs avenue, facing the campus and adjoining the residence of Professor Wright. The frontage on this avenue is owned entirely by the college, and it is hoped eventually to have a professor's house on each lot.

During the year the old Catholic Church property on Weybridge street was acquired by the college at a cost of $1075. It is used at present as a room for basket ball. Men and women are assigned the use of the building on different days of the week.

The faculty believes that the ability to find one's way about in a modern library is not only desirable as a means to an end, but productive of great good, inasmuch as a familiarity with the outside of books leads to a desire to learn of their contents and so induces a wider scope of reading. With this end in view the freshman class has been divided into small groups and Miss Clark has been explaining arrangement of the books and the system of cataloguing to each group in turn.

Hamlin Commons has started on its third consecutive year with more boarders than ever before. King, '12, and Wiley,

'13, are managing it and, as no complaints are heard, they are surely well started on a successful year. The price of board is lower than at the other boarding places in town and the food is uniformly good.

President Mulcahy of the junior class has nominated the following committees: Junior Prom, Lahiff, chairman, Kopke, King, Smith, Kidder. Junior Play, Thayer, Ryan, Tracey, Bundy, Miss O'Connell, Miss Harwood.

Every effort is being made by the building committee to have Battell Cottage ready for occupation December 1. The cottage, as now planned, will, when completed, furnish accommodations for twenty-eight girls. Until the first of December rooms have been found for the girls across town; some are in the old Seminary building, a name familiar to Middlebury alumni. The rest are accommodated in nearby houses.

Work on the new Pearsons Hall is rapidly progressing, and there is every indication that the building will be ready for the opening of college in 1911. The Women's College will soon have a building of which they may truly be proud.

Samuel F. Monroe, Amherst, '07, has been a guest of his brother, Wilys Monroe, for a few days.

The Delta Upsilon fraternity has rented the house known as the Murkland house, where extensive repairs have recently been made.

The Fisk Jubilee Singers, representing Fisk University of Nashville, Tennessee, will give a concert in the Congregational church on Friday evening, October 28. The quartet appeared here last year for the first time and proved themselves artists in their work. A large audience is therefore anticipated. As the proceeds of the concert go to help the university, the students of the college are especially urged to attend. A first-class entertainment is assured.

Harold D. Leach, '10 of the Library Bureau, New York, was a recent visitor at college.

Royal A. Wray refereed the Brandon–Pittsford football game at Brandon October 5.

Roger K. Lane, ex-'12, has entered Yale, and will complete his course there.

Walter H. Cleary, '11, and Arthur B. King, '12, delegates to the National Convention of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, returned from San Francisco, where the convention was held, on September 21. Russell W. Hallock, '13, accompanied them.

G. A. Tuttle, principal of the Proctor High School, visited his friend, W. C. Bosworth, '11, recently.

The class of 1911 held its first meeting of the year in the Hemicycle at 1:30 Thursday afternoon, October 13. The following officers were elected: President, Ralph F. Palmer of Bristol; vice-president, Miss Emma G. Easton of Middlebury; secretary-treasurer, Wm. H. Darrow of Middlebury. The Junior Play committee reported on the play given last May. After all expenses had been paid there was a surplus of $90.60. It was voted to turn this in to help meet the expenses of publishing the 1911 Kaleidoscope.

The following have been pledged by the Chi Psi fraternity: Karl I. S. Sterns, Middlebury; George I. Abbott, Jr., Bethel; Howe K. Cassavant, Albany, N. Y.; Robert J. Denton, Port Jervis, N. Y; Thomas H. Ormsbee, Brooklyn, N. Y; George L. Edes, Newport, N. H.

The following have been pledged by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity: Robert E. Bundy, Bethel, Vt; Earland B. Cook, Concord, N. H.; Moses G. Hubbard, Jr., Summit, N. J.; Robert P. Marsh, Chester, N. J.; Dominic H. Waefer, Morrisville, Vt.; William F. Youngs, Summit, N. J.

The following have been pledged by the Delta Upsilon fraternity: Elton Frick Cronk, Greenwich, Conn.; Harry Edward Goodell, Readsboro, Vt.; Herbert Warren Goodhue, Hyde Park, Mass.; Benjamin Warner Fisher, Vergennes, Vt.; Russell Earle Smith, Addison, Vt.; Oscar Bingby Rogers, Remsenburg, R. I.

A bill has been introduced into the House of Representatives of the present Legislature by Mr. Franklin Billings, member from Woodstock, increasing the appropriation to Middlebury College to $16,000, which is the amount now received by the University of Vermont. This would mean an increase of $7,600 a year in the appropriation to Middlebury. The bill was referred to the Committee on Appropriations. There is certainly no good reason why Middlebury should not receive as much as any other institution in the State. Vermonters have always been known

for fair play, and our college is working as hard and doing as much for the State as any other. All our colleges are needed and all are doing good work, and therefore the appeal for like treatment comes with a good deal of force. President Thomas stated the case for Middlebury before the House of Representatives October 12.

Hon. Ezra J. Warner left in his will twenty-five thousand dollars as a permanent endowment for the maintenance of Warner Science Hall which was given by him in honor of his father.

The following have been pledged by the Kappa Delta Rho fraternity: Charles Wilcox, Greenfield, Mass.; John F. Hough, Rutland, Vt.; Edward R. Triggs, Port Chester, N. Y.; Augustus W. F. Newman, Hoosac Tunnel, Mass.; Homer R. Denison, New Haven, Conn.; Werner F. Reith, Dolgeville, N. Y.; Leslie Bernstein, Richmondville, N. Y.

The following have been elected to the Commons Club: Robert H. Hill, Ticonderoga, N. Y.; John T. Bartlett, Jr., Raymond, N. H.; Harold W. Abbott, Derry, N. H.; Percy D. Gunn, Brockton, Mass; David H. Brown, Collinsville, Conn.

Mr. Edwin D. Woods of Oxford, Miss., has recently entered college.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity gave a "smoker" to the college at their house October 19.

COLLEGE EXTENSION LECTURE COURSE.

A new departure is being made by the college this year in giving an Extension lecture course. To quote from the leaflet outlining the course, "it is an earnest attempt on the part of the college, as an educational influence, to carry to the people of the State its contribution of serious thought with a smile of sensible entertainment. It is an attempt to return to the thoughtful and sane way of a generation ago, when the lecture platform contributed so much to New England life."

A glance at the lecturers and their subjects shows that the endeavor is more than likely to succeed. To mention only a few of the lectures—a complete list is given at the end of this article—there is "The Mission of the New England College," by President Thomas, "A Manx Poet," by Professor Wright, three by Professor Howard, dealing with difficult phases of Ameri-

can history, one on "Shakespeare's Clowns," and others equally interesting and entertaining.

It is a rare opportunity for the people of the State, and one which is likely to be eagerly embraced. The small college in Vermont is more and more justifying its existence.

President Thomas: "Mission of the New England College,"
"The Spirit of Old Vermont."
Prof. Charles Wright: "A Manx Poet."
"The Norman Conquest."
Prof. Walter Howard: "A Pair of Puritans."
"The True Glory of a Nation."
"An American Liberator."
Prof. Myron R. Sanford: "A Day in Pompeii, 79 A. D." (Illustrated.)
"The Palace of the Caesars."
"The Americans of the First Century."
Prof. William S. Burrage: The Agamemnon of Aeschylus." (Illustrated.)
Prof. Edward D. Collins: "The Old Vermont and the New."
Prof. G. Watts Cunningham: "Tennyson, the Poet Philosopher."
Prof. Raymond McFarland: "Vikings of the New England Coast."
"On the Borders of Labrador."
Prof. Frank W. Cady: "Shakespeare's Clowns."
Prof. Thomas C. Brown: "Geology in Its Relation to Commerce and Industry."
Prof. Everett Skillings: "Glimpses of German Life."
Miss Rhoda M. White: "The Sins of the Fathers."
"Women's Clubs and Social Betterment."
"Rural Social Progress."

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

It is good to feel that we have an active and enterprising Y. W. C. A. here in Middlebury. It has been doing good work among the incoming students both during the summer and since the opening of college. During the holidays a personal letter of welcome was sent to every prospective student. This letter was supplemented by a small handbook, published by the associ-

ation, and containing information concerning the town and college. All freshman women were welcomed at the trains by members of a specially chosen committee. The evening before college opened, the annual reception to the entering class was held at Professor Howard's. The following Sunday Professor Wright gave the students one of his delightful talks. The association is planning other forms of entertainment, and meanwhile is endeavoring to make every student feel that she is truly one of the college world and has a place among us. In return, may not the association expect the support of every girl, old or new.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

The officers elected are as follows: President, Edward M. Noyes, '11; vice-president, Hiram D. Moore, '11; secretary, William J. Hagar, '13; treasurer, William F. Pollard, Jr., '13.

As Mr. Hagar did not return to Middlebury this year, Wilfred E. Davison, '13, was chosen as secretary to fill the vacancy.

At the Northfield conference, the association was represented by W. F. Pollard, Jr., '13, who reports a profitable time spent there.

On September 30 the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. gave a reception to new students in the library. Upon the receiving committee were President and Mrs. Thomas, Professor Sanford, Miss Jennie McLellan and Edward M. Noyes. To facilitate acquaintance, each one wore a card tied with class colors, bearing his or her name. The programme was rendered as follows:

Quartette,

MISSES BURNHAM, NORTON, HARWOOD AND EASTON

Welcome, - - - - EDWARD M. NOYES

The Football Outlook, - - - HAROLD S. TUCK

Violin Solo, - - - CLINTON S. REYNOLDS

The Christian Associations and the College,

DR. DAVID H. CORKRAN

Vocal Solo, - - - WILLIAM F. POLLARD, JR.

Our College, - - - REV. JOHN M. THOMAS

After the programme dainty refreshments were served in the basement, Middlebury songs were sung and rousing cheers were given. Two hundred and fifty were present.

ALUMNI NOTES.

[Contrary to the usual custom, and perhaps contrary to the strict rendering of the title, the alumni and non-graduate notes are included under this department. We urge all alumni and all former sons of Middlebury to remember that the success of this department depends upon their contributions. Contributions should be addressed to G. G. Taylor Alumni Editor, Middlebury, Vt.]

'64. Dr. John A. Mead was elected on the Republican ticket governor of Vermont by a majority of about 14,000.

'71. A. Barton Hepburn was recently elected president of the New Yord Clearing house.

Ex-'04. Miss Mabel Merrill and Dr. Louis Hemenway of Manchester, Vt., were married at the bride's home Wednesday evening, September 20.

06. Miss Pauline Smith is teaching in Sawin Academy, Sherborn, Mass.

'06. George Kimball is now principal of the high school in Danville, Vt.

'06. A daughter, Hazel, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Weld, July, 1910.

'07. Chester M. Walch, who studied during the last year at the University of Grenoble, France, returned to his home in Hudson, N. H., on July 24, 1910. Mr. Walch is now principal of the Contoocook High School, Contoocook, N. H.

'08. Miss Grace Buttolph is teaching in the Middlebury High School.

'08. A. Robert Manchester was married to Miss Georgia Isabelle Robotham on Wednesday evening, July 20, 1910. The ceremony was performed at No. 90, Morning Avenue West, New York City, at the home of the bride's uncle, Mr. E. M. Adams.

Ex-'08. Roy M. Spooner was married to Miss Leola Putman on Wednesday evening, October 19, at the home of the bride's parents in Addison.

Ex-'08. Pierre Darrow has returned from a three-years' stay in the Philippines and has entered the senior class. Darrow returned home by the way of the Suez canal, visiting, Pales-

tine, Egypt, France, Germany and England. He also witnessed the Passion play at Oberammergau.

'09. C. S. Martin is now in Grassrange, Montana.

'09. C. H. Beane is principal of the high school in Tuscoluso, Ind.

'09. C. H. Carey is in business in Baltimore, Md.

'09. W. L. Carpenter is principal of a high school in Newtown, Conn. On the 23rd day of August, 1910, Mr. Carpenter was married to Miss Lucia E. Avery, '98. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by the Rev. C. H. Dickinson.

'09. D. M. Shrewbrooks is teaching in North Troy, N. Y.

'09. L. D. Smith has a position with the New England Life Insurance Company, Boston, Mass.

'09. R. A. Stevens is instructor in Perdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

'09. L. B. Tobin is in the New York Law School, New York city.

'09. A daughter, Elizabeth Spencer, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. White on June 24, 1910. Mrs. White was formerly Miss Alice Sears, '09.

'08. Miss Mabel Wales is teaching in Proctor Vt.

'06. I. D. Hagar has a position as assayer in the Hidalgo cement works at Hidalgo, Nenvo Leon, Mexico.

'09. Bertha Stillson is teaching in Bradford, Vt.

'06. Fanny Gates Dunlap is living in Ohio City, Ohio. Mr. Dunlap is a professor in Ohio State University.

'00. F. H. Bryant addressed the first annual meeting of the Board of Trade of Malone, N. Y., October 5. He was also made a director of the Board at that time.

'63. Peter Caldwell of Louisville, Ky., has been the guest of his brother, William Caldwell, for a few days and left Monday morning for Washington, D. C., as delegate from Kentucky to the International Child-Saving Congress, which opened there Tuesday. He was engaged in that line of work for 44 years.

'02. Dr. Frederic B. Miner has announced his resignation from the medical staff of Oak Grove Hospital, and the opening of an office in the new Walsh building, North Saginaw street, Flint, Mich.

'05. Sanford H. Lane of New York city will be married Wednesday, the 2nd of November, at Calvary church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street, in that city, to Miss Mabel Georgina Constantine. Mr. and Mrs. Lane will be at home in January at The Abbott, Beverly Road and East Eighteenth street, Brooklyn.

'06. Gordon Donald MacQuivey was married September 19 at Monegaw Springs, Missouri, to Miss Andrez Zone Ross. Mr. and Mrs. MacQuivey will make their home at Wendell, Idaho, where Mr. MacQuivey is in the clothing business.

'69. Charles F. Stone died the 15th of August at his home in Laconia, N. H. Mr. Stone was born in Cabot, this state, May 21, 1843. He prepared for college at Barre Academy, and was the first principal of Middlebury High School, the year of his graduation from college. He was admitted to the bar in 1872, practicing in Laconia. President Cleveland, during his first term of office appointed him naval officer at Boston, which position he held from 1894 to 1898. He was trustee of the State Normal School from 1876 to 1880, a member of the New Hampshire State Legislature 1883–1885 and 1887–1889. He was appointed a judge of the Superior court of New Hampshire in 1900.

Ex-'06. Angus E. Burt was married July 14 to Miss Rose Wallingford at Cobalt, Ontario. Mr. and Mrs. Burt are making their home at Porcupine, Ontario, where Mr. Burt is interested in gold mining.

'60. Hon. Henry H. Vail, LL. D., of New York city, a member of the college corporation, was on the campus October 9–12 in behalf of the committee on instruction. Mr. Vail is president of the American Book Company of New York.

Ex-'13. G. S. Fowler has entered this fall at Dartmouth College.

Ex-'13. W. J. Hayes has entered the agricultural department, St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

Ex-'13. G. L. Brayton has entered Cornell University. His address is 108 Cook street, Ithaca, N. Y.

Ex-'12. Ben. S. Stewart is director of athletics at the Gunnery School, New York city.

Ex-'11. William Richmond is teaching in Orwell, Vt.

'12. L. C. Morrison recently returned to college.

Ex-'08. Ray Spooner visited friends on the campus Tuesday, the 11th.

'07. Marguerite Harwood is teaching in southern Vermont.

Bx-'08. Edith Hearst Ryder was in Middlebury the week of October 2.

'09. Hazel McLeod is teaching in the High School in Bennington.

'09. Miss Cora M. Derby is teaching in North Yakima, Wash.

'10. Miss Edith Atwood is teaching in the high school at Newport, Vt.

'10. Miss Stella Cook is teaching physics and biology in the Westport, N. Y., High School.

Ex-'10. Prescott R. Harmon has been spending the summer in New Hampshire and is now visiting in Brooklyn, N. Y.

THE CLASS OF 1910.

Edith Atwood, Newport, Vt., teaching; Maude E. Avery, Preston Hollow, N. Y., teaching; Myra A. Bagley, Barre, Vt., teaching; Anna L. Butler, Proctor, Vt., at home; Gretta A. Cater, Catskill, N. Y., teaching; Helen S. Clark, Glen Cove, L. I., teaching; Stella I. Cook, Westport, N. Y., teaching; Georgia A. Gardner, Middlebury, Vt., at home; Edith N. Grout, Pittsford, Vt., teaching; Angeline M. Holden, Carthage, N. Y.; Rena R. Huntley, Middlebury, Vt., at home; Martha E. Meibert, Buckley, Wash., teaching; Golda . MMonroe, Vergennes, Vt., teaching; Gwendoline Morris, Granville, N. Y., teaching; Alice F. Raymond, Keene, N. H., teaching; Esther H. Shea, Middlebury, Vt., at home; Ada F. Wells, 115 Mechanic street, Leominster, Mass; Anegline M. Wilcox, Springfield, Vt., teaching; James L. Cadwell, Vergennes, Union University, Richmond, Va., teaching Sciences; William H. Carter, Chelsea, Vt., teaching; Raymond M. Coleman, Lupkin, Texas, teaching; Richard A. Currier, Fort Jennings, Ohio, teaching; George M. Darrow, graduate student at Cornell; Harry A. Farrar, New Haven, Vt., teaching; Ray L. Fisher, New York city; Egbert C. Hadley, graduate student at Harvard, 45 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Mass.; Erwin B. Hallett, 27 Irving street, Cambridge, Mass.; Robert F. Hunt, Wilmington, Del., teaching; Harold D. Leach, 6th ave.,

Newark, N. J., address, 316 Broadway, New York; Lyman A. Morhous, Pittsburg, Pa., teaching; Charles W. Murdock, student at R. P. I.; Harlan S. Perrigo, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa., teaching; Melbourne J. Pond, 5552 Drexel ave., Chicago, Ill.; Paul D. Ross, Portland, Oregon; Robert C. Ryder, Caldwell, N. J., teaching; George E. Shaw, Jr., manager and advance agent for Shakespearean reciter, address, Moriah Ctr., N. Y.; Frank P. J. Shea, Weston, Vt., teaching; Herbert E. Worden, Rye, N. Y.; Guy M. Wright, Bristol, Conn., office of New Departure Manufacturing Company.

HERE AND THERE.

Kopke to freshman on campus: "Have you paid your dollar for THE CAMPUS yet?"

Freshman: "No, is that necessary? I didn't suppose that I had to pay to walk on the campus. I have bought my seat in chapel though."

Little girl: "What does transatlantic mean?"
"Across the Atlantic."
"Does 'trans' always mean across?"
"Yes."
"Then does transparent mean a cross parent?'"

Heard in Eng. 5: "That is a reciprocated preterite." "Did the senior member mean 'reduplicated'?"

ECHOES FROM HISTORY 9.

"Personally I'm always ugly when I'm hungry,—*at least*, when I'm hungry."

"A hospital in our country means a place where we go when we have appendicitis."

"He ought to be a lawyer,—he has the lungs."

"In 'Two Gentlemen of Verona,' it's Lunce and not Speed that has the dog."

"I see you have only one chair in the kitchen, Mary. I must get another one for you."

"You needn't mind, ma'am, I have none but gentlemen callers."

"This is the forest's 'prime-evil',"—Ballinger.

Caddie (to Jones, who has missed his ball six times consecutively), "Try it with the bag, sir."

To a small witness: "Do you know the nature of an oath?

"Yes, your honor, I was your caddie for two years."

Not a joke, but Albert Forsythe Burt flunked in Geology on October 7, 1910.

How are the mighty fallen! "Chippy," to a certain new instructor; "your name, please."

"Mr. King."

C. "Oh yes, King '14."

POSSIBLY.

Freshman: "Do you know that student? He looks sporty."

Greenleaf, '13; "Is that any reason why I should know him?"

WELL TRAVELED.

An American tourist on the summit of Vesuvius was appalled at the grandeur of the sight.

"Great snakes!" he exclaimed, "it reminds me of Hades."

"Gad, how you Americans do travel!" replied an English friend, who stood near by.—University of Wisconsin Daily.

RUSHING.

1911: "Why don't you go to see Miss X——— once in a while? You're engaged to her, are'nt you?"

1910: "Well, you see, I've got her pledged, but I'm not going to bid her."—Jack O'Lantern.

ALL FROM THE SAME BOX.

(A combustion in one gulp.)

Place—George Kidder's Cafe.

Junior: Corn flakes and cream.

Sophomore: Post toasties and milk.
Fresh.: Force and half and half.
Kidder: These shavings, damp!

Little walks up Chipman,
Allen's horses swift,
Make the mighty student
From his studies drift.

HEARD AT A CAMBRIDGE CAFE.

"I ordered three eggs, where is the other one?"
"I must have mislaid it."
"Then I don't want it."—Harvard Lampoon.

CLOTHES.

Coed: "They say she loves him because he wears such stylish clothes."

Maiden: "I guess that's what you call a suit case."

—Chaparral.

FRESHMEN!

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SUBTLE SARCASM.

Student (showing father through Columbia library)—"How d'ye like the library, pop?

Father: "Do you mean to tell me this is all you have left of those books I've been sending you money for?"—Jester.

A GSTANLEYHALLISM.

American children are not sufficiently spanked, declares Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of the Clark University of Worcester, Mass. Why then do the authorities of the men's college at Middlebury urge the abolishment of hazing?

The Senior: "So your efforts to make the team were fruitless were they?"

The Freshman: "Oh no! They handed me a lemon."

THE COLLEGE COMMUNITY.

The average cost of Yale's Junior Prom festivities was $122.90 for each man. One man spent $900, but he entertained at a house party. Omitting this, the average cost falls to $105.25. Taking the entire Junior Week into consideration, the sum averages $180.84.

The establishment of a postoffice on Princeton's campus is being strongly agitated.

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NIGHT AND THE AGES.

DUSK with a charm has lulled
The noisy world to sleep;
Only the stars keep watch,
And the never resting deep.

Think of the countless years
That night has come to men
Going they knew not where,
Nor if it came again!

Over the sparkling blue
Of the gem-isled Grecian seas
It crept with its shadows cool,
Hiding the argosies.

Cæsar its coming knew
Where, by the camp-fire's light,
He dreamed of his far-off Rome
And the steps that lead to might.

Over red Waterloo
It laid the shroud of peace,
Cooling the parching lips,
Bringing with death surcease.

Centuries now have gone,
Still do we watch it come,
Touching the heart with peace,
Till railing lips are done.

Here do I welcome it,
As countless men have done;
Ages have come and passed,
But night makes mankind one.

—ARTHUR WALLACE PEACH, '09.

—*From The Munsey Magazine.*

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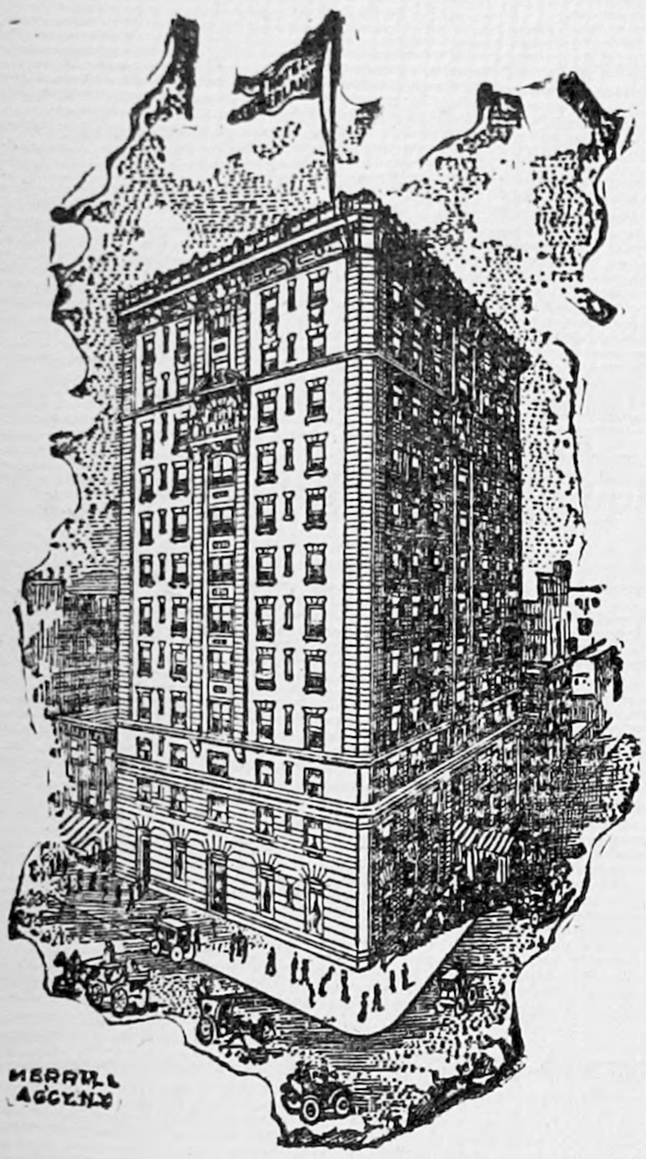

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